

Precedent Established In Presidential Election

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943

Number 140

Campaigns Open Today In King Competition

Competition keen. Spardi Gras' war baby, the King contest, got under way with a bang this morning.

Posters scattered over the campus proclaimed to the student body that nine of San Jose State's leading males are vying for the novel and new title.

Born at a time when Sparta's male population is diminishing at a terrific rate, the new contest was introduced as a part of 1943

ZOOT APPEARANCE

Mitchell backers announce that their man, running on the Zoot ticket, will make his first appearance dressed in "the zootiest Zoot suit yet made." Garbed in the garish getup, Mitchell is slated to make his grand debut in the quad today at 12:30 sharp.

Spardi Gras theme. This year's carnival will be staged in honor of the few remaining military reservists slated to leave for active duty at the end of the current quarter.

In years past, leading competition has been the Spardi Gras Queen contest. However, this year the tradition has been temporarily abandoned in favor of the masculine competition.

The campaigns begun today will be of three days' duration. Wednesday, the activities will be culminated by a general student body election. At that time the students of Washington Square will select from the nine candidates the King to reign over Spardi Gras.

Many novel and new twists are anticipated as the men begin their respective campaigns. Boasting several backers each, the nine hopefuls will hold all-out campaigns with each man putting his best foot forward in a different way.

Competitors for the coveted title are: Bill Mitchell, Joe Weitzenberg, Chuck McCumby, Stan Black, Floyd Wheat, Joe Talbot, Bill Duran, Bud Veregge, and Bob Creighton.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Student council will hold a dinner-meeting at Dean Paul Pitman's home tonight at 6 o'clock. Councilmen are urged to meet at the Student Union at 5:45.

Class representatives are reminded to attend the meeting next week.

An invitation has been extended to next year's councilmen to attend next week's meeting also. This will enable them to sit in and see how the council meetings are run, as well as allowing them to participate in a discussion of next year's budget.

CHALLENGE IS ISSUED

AGED, HONORABLE, AND ESTEEMED UPPERCLASSMEN:

There comes a time in every old person's life when it becomes necessary to admit defeat and give way to the younger and stronger generation.

Of course, we realize this is a very hard thing to admit, and sometimes excuses are given, while at other times they try and settle it by ignoring the challenge—considering the challenge from mere youngsters not yet dry behind the ears.

But, Dear Upperclassmen, WE ARE DRY BEHIND THE EARS as you have on a couple of occasions found out.

Since there has been a "tug-of-war" slated for Spardi Gras, and since we have but recently had our mixer, we, the Lowerclassmen, in all humility (due to your aged infirmity), challenge the Upperclassmen to a tug-of-war on Spardi Gras day.

Hoping to hear from you soon, we remain,

Challengingly yours,

THE LOWERCLASSMEN.

Fun In Store For Fraternity Men At Semi-Annual Barbecue Today

Planning a big day of fun and congeniality, San Jose's fraternity men will convene this afternoon at the Swiss-American club for their semi-annual barbecue.

Sponsored by the joint Inter-Fraternity council, the barbecue is held twice each year to promote better relations between members of Sparta's six social fraternities. Today's outing will be under the chairmanship of Bill Mitchell.

Slated to get under way at 4 o'clock and to continue until 8 p. m., the affair was scheduled for the late hour to allow all of the men to attend, according to Mitchell.

SPORTS PLANNED

During the course of the afternoon, the men will be engaged in various sports events. Football, baseball, and like activities have been planned by Mitchell.

Climaxing the day's events will be the featured barbecue early in the evening. "All in all," states Mitchell, "we have a gay old time in store for the fellows. This will be the last joint outing for the duration for most of us; so we intend to make it a day of top fun. All of the devices for fun will be there. All that needs be done now is prepare yourselves for the time of your life."

BARBECUE STYLE

The Swiss-American club, site of the barbecue, is located just south of town on Canoas avenue, announces Mitchell. "The best way to find the place is to go out the Almaden road until you come to a sign on the corner of Almaden and Canoas directing the way," he added.

Alumni Association

Senior fees include a membership in the Alumni association for the year following graduation. Membership cards will be mailed to seniors during summer, and they will receive the Alumni bulletin for the following year.

JANE REED, JEANETTE OWEN ELECTED; WOMEN TO CONTROL NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT AFFAIRS

Jane Reed became the first woman in San Jose State college's history to be elected to the office of student body president when she beat out Ken Coleman and Sebastian "Scrappy" Squatrito in a close contest Friday.

Jeanette Owen, Miss Reed's sorority sister, likewise won her contest by a comfortable margin, triumphing over her only opponent Elsa Anderson.

The election demonstrated conclusively the rising power of women in student politics. Next year's student body offices

will be held almost entirely by women with only two men on the student council. Previously, women had never held a majority on the council.

Total vote in Friday's presidential election was 645—the largest percentage of students to have voted at any election in recent years.

Both candidates promised to try to preserve the traditions and activities that make students remember San Jose State college in spite of the admitted uncertainties next year's student administration will have to face.

The preferential ballot was used so as to avoid a run-off election in the three-way race for the chief executive spot. In the count of first choice ballots Miss Reed led with Coleman and Squatrito close behind. Coleman was second, so Squatrito was automatically eliminated. Then on the second choice ballots Miss Reed, who already led on the first choice ballots, secured enough to give her a majority and win the election.

The preferential ballot was not brought into play in the two-way vice presidential contest which Miss Owen won on first choice ballots.

Outgoing executives are Tommy Taylor, president, and Don DeVoss vice president.

Church Is Topic Of SCA Leader

All students are invited to attend the discussion group, College Beliefs, today at 4 p. m. in room 211 of the library. This group talks about ideas and attitudes of the present day crises.

The special speaker will be W. Robert Rankin. His topic is "The Church and Its Place," and he will consider ways and means by which the church guides social changes and the points where it has failed in the past.



JANE REED

Phelan Contest Winners Will Be Named Tomorrow

Winners and awards for this year's Phelan literary contest will be announced tomorrow at 2 p. m. in room L210, the English department announced Friday.

Speaker for the event will be Dr. Hoyt Hudson of the English department of Stanford university.

The Phelan contest was established in 1933 with a bequest of money for prizes from the late Senator James Phelan. The contest is divided into five parts—three for poetry and two for prose.

Pegasus will hold a reception for the winners in the Student Union immediately after the program.

CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

TUESDAY

Lecture, "Post-War Organization," by Dr. William Poytress, in the War Aims Series, room 24, at 11:00.

Inter-Faith Chapel Hour. Little Theater, from 12:35 to 1:00.

Annual awards in the Phelan Literary Competition. Address by Dr. Hoyt Hudson of Stanford university. Room 210, Library, at 2:00. Reception for the winners, by Pegasus Literary Society, in the Student Union after the program.

Chamber music concert. Little Theater, at 8:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Radio show, "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones," by members of KSJS. Little Theater from 12:30 to 1:00. All are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

Lecture, "Post-War Political Organization," by Dr. Earl Campbell, in the War Aims Series, room 24, at 11:00.

Senior Class Swimming Party, 7 to 10 p. m.

Motion picture, "Orchids," in full natural color. Room 210, Library, at 3:10.

FRIDAY

Spardi Gras. Classes dismissed from 12:00 onward.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY

Entomology club field trip to Ben Lomond.

THROUGHOUT THE WEEK

Art Building: Photography by the faculty. Selected prints on the walls of the corridor; remainder in room 1.

Library: In the main corridor, continuation of the exhibit of ceramics by Mr. Sanders. In the Arts Reading Room, exhibit of silk screen paintings by modern American artists.

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State College at the press of T. M. Wright Co., Inc. Entered as second class matter at the San Jose Post Office.

DAY EDITOR (this issue) TOM MARSHALL

JUST AMONG OURSELVES

By DR. T. W. MacQUARRIE
President San Jose State College

Now if the Governor will sign it, we can go ahead and get ready for the big rush after the war—the rush of thousands of young men and women to get a usable education.

And I believe the Governor will sign it. He is interested in young people—he has six children of his own.

Also he has been here on the campus several times. He showed a great interest in our police school. For a number of years he was chairman of the State Commission on Investigation and Identification. It was one of the duties of that commission to encourage the training of policemen, and as soon as we started our police school, he was interested. There are more than 15,000 peace officers in California, and no place to train

them. I wouldn't be surprised if we had a police school one day of 500 students.

And aviation will be an enormous field of employment. I hope we can put in a complete program of training in that field. It's a college level of instruction. It must have a mathematical and scientific background.

Then, too, we must do something in engineering. I think we should go in for professional engineering. That need is already well supplied by a number of good engineering schools in the state. I do think, however, that we can give our people a training that will enable them to go to work right away in the great industrial field that seems to be developing on our coast.

AS THE FUR FLIES

Editor, Thrust and Parry:

After seeing some of the "Opinions on the Japanese Question" I feel inclined to break a long-standing rule which says that one should never enter into controversies through the press. I do so now only that some of the students may learn:

1. That many governmental authorities, including J. Edgar Hoover, have stated that no sabotage has been committed by Japanese aliens or citizens in Hawaii or in America either before or since Pearl Harbor, but the same cannot be said of the Germans and Italians.

2. That Mr. Eisenhower, brother to the general, stated when he was head of the W. R. A. that the interned Japanese are 60 per cent to 70 per cent loyal. Mr. Dillon S. Meyer, the present administrator, places the number even higher. Neither of these men had any political reason for distorting the facts.

3. That almost 5000 Japanese-American citizens are already in the Army. Many have fought and died in defense of my home and yours. Some are now fighting with MacArthur in the South Seas, but we hold their families under armed guard.

4. That thousands of the Americans, though their skins be different from mine, know no other flag than yours and mine, and their hearts quicken just as ours do at the sound of the Star Spangled Banner. (Blame our educational system for that.)

5. That these American citizens have been shipped from their homes, incarcerated under armed guards without trial by jury, without a charge being filed against them, without even so much as an offense having been committed by them.

I am only sorry that I cannot tell in one short letter the things I have learned about this Japanese problem in the last year and a half. It has not all been favorable to the Japanese-Americans, but it has taught me to be highly appreciative of what fine citizens some of them—most of them—are.

C. N. Settles.

(Continued on page 4)

NOTICES

Junior council meeting at 5 p.m. in room 20 today. It is imperative that all of the council members be there.—Jeanette Owen.

All K. P. and G. E. students who plan to do student teaching during the fall quarter please sign up immediately in the Education office, room 161.

There will be a meeting of all those going to Yosemite at 12:30 Wednesday in the Student Union. Please say definitely if you can't go, or send word.

All new members of Spanish Society (Sigma Delta Pi) please report in front of Newby's office today at 4 o'clock. Important!

JOB SHOP

Civil service examinations are being given Friday, June 4, at 7 p.m. in the Court House for public assistance workers.

Requirements are an A. B. degree, resident of Santa Clara county for five years, and suitability and interest to do the work.

Applications must be filed by Tuesday, June 1, in person at the Court House.

For further information inquire at Placement office.

WHERE TO GO WHAT TO DO

American Dairy

For many years the American Dairy has held the reputation of being one of the most outstanding creameries in San Jose. Quick service, good products, and plenty of what you want are a few of the pointers that make this such a popular creamery.

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The American Dairy makes their own ice cream, and it tastes like something that just came out of grandma's own freezer. So be sure the next time you are wondering what to eat and where, go to the American Dairy on the corner of Santa Clara and Seventeenth streets.

Frank Campi

Are you looking for a canned version of your favorite song? Have you tried Campi's? Frank Campi has in stock one of the largest record collections in town, and they are all at your disposal. Harry James, Woody Herman, Spike Jones, Tommy Dorsey, Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, and Glen Miller are all in the Campi collection. "If they have made it, we have it," is the Campi motto!

Don't forget to go to Campi's on South First street to fill your musical needs.

Garden City Creamery

Isn't it warm out now? How about a refresher? Perhaps a nice thick milkshake, or maybe you go for sundaes, strawberry, chocolate or what have you? You'll find almost everything your heart desires—even down to coke. Did you know that this creamery also has a special sundae for us Spartans? Ask for a San Jose State special and you'll know why the Spartans and Spartanettes go for it. It's really delicious. Quick service is assured.

The Garden City Creamery is

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within easy walking distance of the campus, and it's where you'll meet the gang. Not only Staters go to the Garden City Creamery, but some of the finest people in every walk of life go there for an after-the-show snack.

Best of all, besides serving cool things to eat, you'll find a large variety of sandwiches to fill that empty feeling. A nice hot cup of coffee will go down nicely with a sandwich. It's all there for the ordering. Come in and see for yourself.

Italian Restaurant

For a real treat in a Bohemian atmosphere go to the Italian Restaurant the next time you dine out. A six-course dinner of the choicest foods is the menu at this notable place.

The Italian Restaurant has built up a fine reputation during its many years of business in San Jose, and will continue to keep this standing throughout future years.

If you are planning a party, make reservations for one of the private dining rooms, and a good time is assured.

Be sure and remember the Italian Restaurant for all occasions.

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Softball Games This Afternoon

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK
Sports Editor

We've always wanted to run the picture of the coy lass whom you see leering shyly out at you just below. But up until now there has never been such a serious dearth of news on the sports front. The idea of brightening up a page



DAISY MAE

with a bit of "leg art" had always been uppermost in our mind but we were a trifle timid about printing any classy chassis.

GOOD PAPER

Now with the Spartan sports world at a virtual standstill, we are obliged to dig around for filler of any type. All we needed was a logical alibi and today found not one, but two. Checking over the newspapers in the exchange section of the Daily office we ran across the Fort MacArthur publication "The Alert." Breezily written and chock full of human interest stories, the Alert features every week a full length cut of some curvaceous Hollywood damsel. Well, what's good enough for our soldiers, we figured, is good enough for our future service men.

Biggest reason for the leg layout was advanced by our high pressure idea man, statistician, and track philbert, one John Hubbard. John employs a round-about logic, but we are forced to agree with his conclusions.

PAGING BILL MITCHELL

Taking events in Hubbard's order, we find that Daisy Mae, pictured below, is Little Abner's prime heart interest. Little Abner is currently America's No. 1 zoot suiter. All clear so far? Well then, there's going to be a King contest Wednesday. Our ex-sports scrivener, Bill Mitchell, is a king candidate. Mitchell is campaigning in a zoot suit. Having the best interests of our boy Mitch at heart we can't help but observe the connection between his campaign and Daisy Mae.

At the same time Monk Marshall hastens to report that Mitch is the athletic find of Washington Square. To prove his point, Marshall is having his zoot entry run the obstacle course tomorrow at 12:30. "Mitchell," says Monk, "will run the country's toughest obstacle course with the least amount of effort yet shown by any man thus far." "Won't even draw a deep breath or remove his coat," adds Marshall.

That's about the size of it. Now

GRINDERS PLAY P. E. MAJORS; SIGNAL CORPS MEETS BETA CHI; COMMERCE CLUB FAVORITES

Two games in the softball league will be played today when the "Grinders" cross bats with the strong P. E. Majors on the San Carlos turf at 3 p.m. and the Signal Corps plays Beta Chi Sigma. In the opener last Thursday, the Commerce club defeated the Signal Corps, 11 to 4.

Five more teams got their entries in Friday afternoon, bringing the total to seven. The teams that are now entered are the Commerce club, the "Grinders," Signal Corps, Spartan Daily, Speech department, P. E. majors, and Beta Chi Sigma.

At first it had been planned to have eight teams, but neither the Marines nor the Navy V-7's entered a team.

SCHEDULE MADE UP

The schedule was drawn up over the weekend and there will be one game every day and two games on some of the days. Most of the games will start at 3 p.m. with a few beginning at 4 p.m. because some of the teams cannot be ready to play before that time.

The winner will be decided on a percentage basis just as the professional leagues are, and a record of the individual batting averages will be kept and published regularly. Each team will play every other team at least once.

Because they will leave the campus after this week, the Signal Corps will play one game every day this week and complete their part of the schedule.

Tentative starting lineup for the "Grinders" will include Dan Conforti, Buck Wheat, Bob Taylor, Frank O'Brien, Frank Lippolis, Abel Rodriques, Arden Ardaiz, Jack Breslin, John Popovich, and Kaye Crowell.

P. E. MAJORS

Manager Elwood Clark has announced his starting 10 to be selected from Vic Cerro, Lee Clark, Kenny Horn, Roy Diederichsen, Ted Johnson, Paul Borg, Bill Duran, Bud Veregge, Elwood Clark, Brenton Riley, Johnny Phillips, and John Desalernos.

Showing power at the plate and stellar defensive play in the field, the Commerce team, by virtue of their victory over the Signal Corps last Thursday, has established itself as the favorites to cop the crown. Their task will not be an easy one, however, because each of the other teams has not had a chance to show its possibilities as yet.

that we gander at Daisy we are kicking ourself around the type-writer because more of the same wasn't printed a lot sooner.

WRESTLING
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Trackmen Lose Out At Fresno Elwood Clark Sole Individual San Jose State Point Winner, Takes Fourth Place In Javelin

Bad luck and sub-par performances plagued San Jose's track team in the seventeenth annual West Coast Relays held at Fresno Saturday.

Out of the seven Spartan entries, only one individual contestant managed to place, Elwood Clark with a fourth in the javelin, with the relay foursome taking second in a two-team special college mile relay.

California was the winner of the open and intercollegiate division competition with 48 points, with Stanford second and U. S. C. third.

Elwood Clark, besides being the only Spartan to gain a place in an individual event, was the only one to rack up a really worthy mark. All the rest fell down in their efforts, Bud Veregge in the 120 yard high hurdles, Floyd Collier in the discus, and Vern Cooley in the pole vault.

Lady Luck was looking the other

way when Veregge and Collier lined up for their particular fields of endeavor.

The former, who was supposed to be among the vanguard in the hurdle race, didn't even finish. He hit the first barrier, throwing him off his stride and putting him in the rear ranks of the runners. After clearing the second hurdle, he ran into the third one, and then quit, hopelessly out of the competition.

Collier, who was being figured on to take some points in the discus, had to drop out after his first toss, due to an aggravation of an arm injury which he suffered last week in practice.

Vern Cooley, the other San Jose individual entry, was badly off form in the pole vault, being unable to clear 13 feet, which is usually not so difficult for him. A leap of that height would have given him a third place tie, but

failing to top the bar left him among the "also-rans."

Clark, on the other hand, turned in his best mark of the year in the javelin, sending the spear out an inch or so better than 183 feet. Handicapped for the last two years by a bad arm, Clark has been showing tremendous improvement in his last couple of outings, and his Saturday performance showed skeptics that he is definitely on the comeback trail.

Sparta's relay team, composed of Bud Veregge, Kenny Horn, Lowell Nash, and Ernie Ribera, ran second to Fresno State in a special mile relay, in which these two outfits were the only ones running. San Jose's quartet made the race a close one, but Veregge, the anchor man, was unable to catch up with the Bulldog's fleet Joe Shropshire.

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BUY UNITED STATES
WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

'The Odyssey Of Runyon Jones' Will Be Presented By KSJS Group Wednesday In College Little Theater

Norman Corwin's famous radio play, "The Odyssey of Runyon Jones," will be enacted by KSJSers in the Little Theater Wednesday at 12:30 for the general student body. The cast traveled to Oakland Friday to give the show for Fremont High school.

The play is a professional one, first performed over the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1941. Peter Mingrone of the Speech department is directing the KSJS version of the show, which promises to be something quite unusual in radio drama.

HEAVENLY SEARCH

Runyon Jones, a young gentleman of about eight years, to be enacted by Barbara Whittaker, goes on a search in heaven for his dog "Pootsy," which was killed in an automobile accident. In his travels he encounters such well-known people as "Father Time," played by Bert Holland; "Mother Nature," enacted by Alice Modry; a Giant, played by Jack Miller, and "Harpy," strung by Mrs. Lydia Boothby of the Music department.

He also has quite a little discussion with "Super," the superintendent of heaven, done by Bill Kidwell; has an argument with the Clerk in charge of deceased dogs, and has his case for the said "Pootsy" tried by the council of purgatory.

CAST MEMBERS

Other members of the cast include Milt Brietzke as the First Clerk and Second Director; Clarence Cassell as the Second Clerk and Chairman; Bert Holland as the First Director and Announcer; Jeanette Thirumann as Chrono; Dolores Dolph as Blossom; Jack Lamp as the First Officer; and Duane Heath as the Second Officer.

Bert Holland is assisting Mingrone with the sound effects, which call for such unusual and strange sounds as "Father Time's" central office of all the clocks, chimes, and time devices in the world; a talking harp, a timely

Classified Ads

— Lost —

... The old method of renting, selling, or trading that typewriter, book, or "what have you." Now you use modern Spartan Daily classified ads.

— Found —

... The value of S. D. classified ads—they really get results!

For Sale — For Rent

... Spartan Daily classified space—only 25 cents an insertion to students with student-body cards; 50 cents to everyone else.

— Trade —

... Results aren't rationed with S. D. classified. If you want to trade it... you'll trade it by using this space.

—Personal Notice—

... This space is for straight "A" math students who want to tutor the V7's... PEV men who wish to file their will... or Home Econ majors who are looking for "a man!" Seriously, regardless of what you want (or don't want), you'll get results with S. D. classified.

— Travel —

... Right down to the Publication office (room 17) and let a pleasant S. D. ad man help you place your ad. He'll be glad to write it for you, too.

bassoon, a wolf's howl, a giant's booming voice.

The show is a half hour in length and will start exactly at 12:30.

Chamber Music Program Set For Tomorrow Night

Students and faculty musicians will perform in the 8th annual evening of Chamber Music tomorrow night at 8:15 in the college Little Theater, announced Miss Frances Robinson, violin instructor of the college and director of the concert.

William Erlendson, piano instructor and director of the A Cappella choir of San Jose State college, will be featured as soloist. He will play the Bach Piano concerto in A Major, with an accompaniment of strings.

Two other classic selections to be played are the Haydn "Emperor" String Quartet played by Mu Phi Epsilon members, and a Mozart concerto for violin and viola played by Gwendolyn Thomas, violinist, and Miss Dorisse Thomas-sen, violist.

Two faculty members, Lydia Boothby and Thomas Eagan, will perform in the Harp Septet by Maurice Ravel. This selection was such a success a few years ago that it was decided to repeat it.

An ultra-modern, atonal (no definite key) number will be "Study in Sonority" by Wallingford Riegger. It is arranged for 10 violins and has been an interesting and baffling problem for the students to work out, said Miss Robinson.

Annual Institute Of SCA June 27

Plans are almost completed for the ninth annual ten-day Institute of International Relations, one to be held at Mills college from June 27 to July 7, and the other to be held at Whittier college from July 7 to 17.

Open to all men and women interested in world questions, these institutes in recent years have attracted teachers, students, ministers, and housewives.

Current and post-war problems in Europe, the Far East, and South America will be discussed in lectures, round-tables, and informal discussions by experts from many countries. The institute this year will emphasize how events during the war may, to a considerable extent, shape the post-war world.

Special topics will be: The Role of Russia in the United Nations, Can Germany Be Re-Educated? Can Europe Function as an Economic Unit? Will Racial Tensions Be Reduced in Time? Is Western Imperialism Ended in the Far East? and Can the United Nations Be Made a Political Reality?

Tuition for the full session is 10 dollars. A number of work scholarships are available. For more information about them apply to Jean Thoits, secretary of the Student Christian association, in the Student Center.

AS THE FUR FLIES

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Thrust and Parry:

A contrast of the treatment of the Japanese-Americans on the West Coast and in Hawaii is revealing. In Hawaii, where the danger of sabotage could be considered greater, the commanding general showed his belief in true American principles by treating the people as loyal until there was proof to the contrary. There are no internment camps in Hawaii. Official reports from the chief of police in Honolulu state that there were no acts of sabotage at the time of Pearl Harbor.

It would be interesting to correlate the answers to the Daily questionnaire with the number of Japanese-Americans those people know. Most of us should be intelligent enough to know that stereotyped ideas about racial characteristics are unscientific and unsound. Seven out of ten of the people in the relocation centers are American born and have been educated in our schools in the democratic way. We must encourage them to be good citizens by offering them fair treatment.

Alicelee Freeman,
S. B. Card No. 1498.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

At 12:10 today I sat down to eat one of those swell cafeteria lunches and enjoy my Spartan Daily, but when I started to read "Difference of Opinion on Japanese Question," I speedily lost my appetite!

You, college students, the upper 5 per cent of the nation's population, giving answers like that to such a vital question these days! Okay, you started it, now I'll stick in my small, but I hope mighty, glove!

If you think your answers were so democratic and unprejudiced, let's analyze the question another way. Let's put ourselves in the other fellow's place; that always seems to illustrate the point rather well. Let's say that you and I are students in Japan; we're Japanese citizens, and a war makes its appearance on the horizon. Please keep in mind, too, that you and I were born in Japan probably, and that the food we eat, the homes we live in, and the country we travel is all we've ever known. But, what's this? The government, which professes to be democratic, free, and equal, is going to place us in concentration camps—without trial and the verdict of a jury. We can't believe it, but it's true. And when the evacuation takes place, even the people around you, whom you thought were your friends, won't stand by you, so you are dispossessed of your home and all your property which the government has no legal right to do. Yes, it happened to you. Now do you know what you do? You just sit in a government camp and wonder if there is a God in heaven and if you will ever feel free and like a human being again when the barbed wire is taken down, and you are allowed to do as you wish.

The Japanese people are not a race: they are individual persons! It takes all kinds of people to make a world—but why must Americans "pledge their loyalty to the United States" before we will let them even be SLAVES for us in our fields and THEIRS?

War or no war, by our constitution those folks have as much right to be free as you and I.

Peggy Howie,
Card No. 763.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

This is written particularly to those who opposed the release of loyal Japanese-Americans in Tuesday's Daily.

Do they know that:

1. The President of the United States definitely favors relocation?
2. Federal investigations were unable to ferret out instances of sabotage? (Read Tolan report.)
3. Many of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry are as vitally and honestly American as they are?

So before expressing any opinion, one should study all aspects of the problem; for in so doing one would escape two pitfalls of faulty reasoning:

1. Emotional and prejudiced thinking.
2. Generalizations based on individual cases.

Katharine Sandholdt,
Student Body Card No. 109.

P.S.: There will be a meeting of the American Principles and Fair Play committee at 12 o'clock Wednesday in the Student Center. Anyone interested in protecting the personal rights, guaranteed in the constitution, of American citizens, particularly those of Oriental ancestry, is invited to attend.—K. S.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

The idea of a lower division-upper division mixer sounds like fine talk for all concerned. What could be a better ending to all-school activities than a day of class competition involving all classes?

Maybe I'm out of place in saying this, but the idea which it seems to me exists around these parts is that the last quarter of school should be mostly devoted to senior activity, or at least upper division activity.

Under peace time conditions this may be just and proper, but these are not ordinary times, for this will be the last quarter of college not only for the seniors, but for almost all of the men students and many of the women students. True, many of us will be continuing college in uniform and under military regulations, but can that possibly be college as we know it now? So why not set tradition aside and include the lower division in the fun?

Many of us lower division students recently took quite a clipping from the hands of the juniors and seniors, but give us an even break and I believe we could beat you of the upper division at any game you want to play. How about it? Would you of the upper division be willing to participate in such a mixer, and give us a chance to show you what we're really made of?

J. B.,
Student Body Card No. 2860.

Sociology club: Important meeting at the Student Center at 6:30 tonight.—Ardine Arthur.

Important SCA cabinet meeting at 5 p.m. at Student Center to-

night. — Alicelee Freeman, President.

Ero's: There will be a short but very important meeting this noon, 12:30, in the Student Union, concerning Spardi Gras.—Bernie.

TODAY AT THE THEATERS

"Go Often"

PADRE

John Carroll - Susan Hayward

—in—

"HIT PARADE OF '43"

—Three Name Bands—

Count Basie — Ray McKinley
Freddie Martin

—ALSO—

WM. BOYD in
"UNDERCOVER MAN"

MARINE MEN SLATED FOR DUTY JULY 1

Marine Corps Reservists will be assigned to active duty July 1 and directed to proceed on that date to specified colleges, according to information received in the Dean of Men's office from the American Council on Education in Washington.

According to this report, results of the screening test given April 20 are now being examined together with scholastic transcripts, general records, and other material.

It is planned that travel orders will be in the hands of all students by June 15. These orders, when received, will constitute the only notice of qualification for duty at the college assigned.

Students should be ready to proceed as directed on July 1, the communication warned.

Trinkets Asked By Sophomores For Service Men

"A bit of sparkling jewelry, a brilliant bauble will meet the demands of men who perform invaluable services for our armed services." In thus making a statement, sophomore Bernice Ballard introduced for the first time to the San Jose campus the "Baubles for Barter" campaign.

Sponsored by the sophomore class, the "Baubles for Barter" campaign will commence tomorrow. Purpose of the campaign is to gather baubles for men of the armed services abroad.

"These baubles are worth more," states Miss Ballard, "than any amount of money to our soldiers and sailors among the primitive peoples in the far corners of the world. Having no use for money, the natives are not inspired to work with cash as a reward. However, they will do wonders for what we would consider mere trinkets.

"We are told by the men from the South Pacific that the natives dig fox holes, carry munitions, bring the wounded through the jungles, and similar tasks for these bright baubles, which they prize above all."

Containers will be placed in the quad tomorrow. Any type of trinket, whether it be a ring, beads, or bracelets, will be accepted. "It needn't be expensive," Miss Ballard adds. "The main thing is that it be flashy and sparkling."